The Calumet News

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ery will receive prompt and thorough investigation.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1914.

University wigner that," water House

NO TEARS FOR TYOMIES.

THAT MILEAGE GRAFT

That the he seed out on the milantiqueted allesonce. The matter has annual militage allowaters and percent members and their families. Congress. man William E. Cax of Indian will curry the fight to the floor of the

All a man has to do to be a hund paid congressman is to live on the Pavific count. There are congressmen from Oregon and Washington was draw as blich as from \$1,400 to \$1,00 in milesge. The delegates from Hawall and Alaska draw twenty conta a mile both ways. The delegates from the Philippines is allowed a flat \$2,000

a session for traveling. The arrangement allowing each 1912-Thousands of homes destroyed congressman twenty cents a mile is inequitable. For instance, Congressman MacDonald, of Calumet, living 1,000 miles from the capital, pays, in traveling to or from Washington,

\$27 for his ticket, \$7.50 for his berth, \$4 for his meals, \$1 for tips, etc.; total of \$29,50. He receives twenty cents a mile or a total of \$200. He i way. Contrast this man with the miton. He receives only \$1.50.

y also was much less than the \$7,

THE HOME RULE CRISIS.

a plan which will eliminate the dan-

quorings. This probably is the hors

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

752-First more of The Hallfax Gazette: her newspaper printed it " Patrick Henry made his famou special in Richmond, Va., urgins

enistance to England Charles Albert, king of Sardinia abdicated in favor of his son Vector Immunuel.

Telegraptic communication exintelled between Bombay, Ad- of the Survey at Washington, D. C.

132-Col. Burnaby crossed the Eng

lish shunnel in a balloon, startour from Dover and landing at ANN Marrison R. Waite, chief justice than \$17,000,000. of the Supreme court of the

United States, died in Washington, D. C. Born in Lyme, Conn., Triv. 29. 1816. and many lives lost in a turns- 716,365 eggs, valued at \$115,063.

do that swept Omaha and the witconitry/ Cotton-growing is being tried in

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

Subscribers Are Invited to Contribute to this Column. A communication should be signed by the writer's own name, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of

Mazatlan, Sin, Mex. March 8, 1914. To the Editor of News

It would really seem very little to

Dear Editor, I am not really against reece from the prehistoric times up ame giving her the elemental lights I the Christianity and education.

ferers, but I am against the way that a animal Ulmer in event of a revolution, few of the U. S. papers are using to advertise fantastic and false details of unbeer atrovities of the Greeckin army in the

Really there are so many plain and elr publications that the columns of old them for many editions, but the nest handy reply that I see to their cuses and which reply I would like hat all the publishers as well as the world, that are being sent by their espective governments in Macedonia uring the shameful retreat of the orrible details of atrocities the who humanity was shocked and has been many times since then doubted whethr the Bulgar has a right to occupy a lace in the map of the civilized Eur-

Not wanting to make this any long t, I take the opportunity to assure epest congratulations and higher appreciation of all the Greeks for the patriotic articles of your estimates

Remaining always yours, I am, deep G. DRAKATO.

IS GREAT GOLD REGION.

Yukon Region Has Produced \$83,000.

000 in Yellow Metal Since 1880. and region, which comprises an uplanwestward from the international boundary: to the great bend of the Yukar he six years later began mining by celd to the value of about \$82,000,000

confries of this area, became available, The town of Circle, from which the ipened, and vegetables grow luxuri- ting 60 to 65 cents. asty. Of course, the establishment of

The Circle quadrangle owes its chief save produced gold to the value of nearly \$5,000,000, Bulletin 538 was written by L. M. Prindle, of the Geolegical Survey, and a copy may be obtained on application to the director

After smoking during the last eighty Morroon history, convected of of her one hundred and ten years, Mrs. payone been the chief instigator Nora Sullivan of Potsdam, N. Y., is of the Mountain Mendow mas- dead. Tobacco is bound to get them ome time.

> South China annually produces over 40,000 hales of raw silk and exports over 10,000,000 pounds, valued at more

Swatow has long been a leading port of China for exporting fresh eags, being in 1912 the fifth port in the amount exported, when Swatow shipped is,

Bulgaria's area is 125,000 square kilometers; population, estimated, 4,-800,000. Eighty per cent of land area is under cultivation.

Alaska Purchased by the U. S. 47 Years Ago Today

Inited States purchased Russian America, a tract as large as the Atlantic was largely responsible for the pur- miles of rallway, in Alaska, year. The people laughed, but Secre- whites and 28,000 natives. (wer 4,00 tary Seward died with the prediction miles of wire communication that another generation would say the been established, and some 500 mile purchase of Alaska was the greatest of railway already built, as well a

still unknown, but the people think states put together, for \$7,700,000. The Well of "Seward's fee Bek" that their tract was called "Seward's Ice Box," signed a bill for the expenditure of after Secretary of State Seward who \$35,000,000 in the building of 1,000 hase. The United States gave it the Alaska buys some \$20,000,000 worth of name Alaska-a corruption of the na- goods from the Poited States ever tive Al-ay-eska, meaning a great year, and it sends about the sam ountry." The inhabitants numbered a amount of merchandise to the state. few hundred whites and a few thou- In addition there has been a yearly sand natives. There were no roads production of nearly \$29,000,000 in gold 'ommerce was confined to ashing and from Alaska. The population, scaling, to the extent of \$2,000,000 a taken in the last census, is over 36,00 implishment of his administration, over 1,000 miles of highway and traits

"FARMER MUST KEEP NOSE OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSNESS"

So Declares Prof. L. M. Geisman, County Farm Expert, In Writing on the Tonnage Tax.

Prof. Geo M. Gelsmar, agriculturis: meeting of grangers at Marquette, at deputy master of the state grange, we the speaker. The meeting was held March 10, the date of the annual meeting of the Houghton County Farm and Prof. Geismar could not lear reports to prove the falseness of attend. In his stead he sent the folowing letter to Mr. Seward:

"I regret that your meeting at Marnette is called for the 16th, for the mutal meeting of the Houghton County Farm bureau and of the County Poshould be glad to attend the Marjustle meeting if merely to voice the than the Straits of Mackinaw. entiments of Bro. I. W. Byers of Iron River whom I consider the most valable member of the Grance either in irst man to point out the real cause that the Grange is the place for o of the farmers inefficiency when he ganizing the farmers business, the prey of other interests fust as for assisting in making farm life more ong as he continued to poke his noce nto other people's business instead of Joyabie; that the Grange is the place ttending to his own.

so. Dear Sir, that you receive the farmer, misguided by the political agitater inside or outside of the Grange. may seconed in shifting an insignifi- that uplift must come from co-opera cant state tax onte the shoulders of tion, not from disintegration; and that he upper peninsula miner. The real the farmer as a class cannot expemestion is the consequences of the to rise above other classes by riding diffing process upon the former him- upon the miner's back or upon any

agilator will sneer at this, telling the no price lists, no catalogs, no travel farmer that if he does not ship to the ing agents. They take what is offered where, telling him that people must higher price which prospering indus eat, and reminding him of the popular tries can pay in the home market. song: interior of Alaska after finding Chinese farmers just new is doing this old in the Yukon-Tanana region, and is getting eight cents a dozen for Since then this region has produced eggs which he ships to New York know that no community can be who where they sell for 17 cents at whole. In prosperous unless all of its inte-The United States theological Survey sale, and this alone ought to be suffi- gral parts are prosperous. It is their segan its survey of this field, which clent to convince the Granger that a place rather than the upper peninsula abraces some 40,000 square miles, in pound of home market is worth a ton Granges to organize against the ag-1898. With the issuing of the report on of foreign market. No question either later: whether the political asitate he portion of the region known as the about people being obliged to eat, for Circle quadrungle published recently during 1895 to 1898, when the indusas Bulletin 538, geologic and topos trial depression became general, they eraphic reconnaissance maps, together were eating potatoes for which thouwith a description of the mineral re- sands of lower peninsula farmers were through violences and anarchism. getting 8 to 12 cents a bushel, while Houghton county farmers were getreport takes its name, is one of the ting 35 to 59 cents, simply because dest white settlements on the Yukon, there was no industrial depression in I was located before the surveyor had the copper country at that time. Last the Grange is to develop a better an setermined that the town was not on fall there was a depression for the higher manhood and womanhood the Arctic Circle, supposed, but 50 labor agitator preceded the tonnage among ourselves, and I shall continue niles south of it. Lest the nearness tax agitator, the one seeking to obof the Arctic Circle be regarded as in- tain by brute force what the other cative of ice and snow, it should be expects to accomplish by political kind, bearing in mind that 'whatso toted that there are neither glaciers tricks. No wonder that the tables ever a man soweth, that shall be also or permanent snow in the Yukon- were turned, and that last fail farmanna region. It is, indeed, a land of ers in Baraga and Houghton counertile valleys and grassy slopes, and ties were getting 42 to 50 cents for aring the short but warm summers potatoes, while lower peninsula farmegeation thrives, many grains can be era during the same time were get-"In order to illustrate the value of

the value of farm produce which is required each year in the upper peninresent importance to the placer mines sula exceeds \$80,000,000 and that less of the Birch Creek district, which than \$6,000,000 worth is as yet suphough worked in only a small way, plied by upper peninsula farmers. It may be a surprise to the Michigan live stock breeder that over 20 carloads of primal forces of nature." Among other pure bred or high grade live stock have been shipped into the upper pennsula in the last couple of years. It may be a surprise to Michigan dairymen that into Houghton county alor there is shipped annually over three tillion cans of condensed milk and at this, together with the raw milk nd cream which is shipped in, repreents nearly four million gallons of nilk each year. It may be a surprise Michigan fruit growers that in avrave seasons the one town of Culumet ilone has used over 120 carloads of crapes and that over 200 carloads of opies, with an equal amount of other fruit, is shipped into the county each cear. If all these facts are a surprise to Grangers, it is because the politiclan within the Grange is allowed to teach that agitation is more essential than co-operation; that hoying in any market is more important than selling in the home market, and that the farmers' welfare depends not so much upon what he can get as upon how

TRY TO BE CHEERFUL.

Cheerlubess, like other good qualities, can be developed and increased, and whoever omits its culture neglects an important duty to himself and to society. The fact that few men can do their best work or think their best thoughts unless a cheerful spint animates them should he sufficient reason for setting in motion every cause which produces such a spirit.

from getting

"I need not recall here what I have Grange tonnage tax is dishonest be cause it seeks to disciminate between upper peninsula and lower peninsul minerals; and that the Grange ton ato Growers association will be held mage tax is victous because it tends

"As for organization I am in favo of it, but let it be an organization of his or any other state, for he is the for I prefer holding with fire. Byers states that the farmer must remain teaching the value of the home market n which to build up, not to tear down "It is not a question of whether the to spread the doctrine of brotherhood not of hatred, and that the Grange i no else's birek

"Business interests, being organized Crippling of the mining industry know that the recent attempt to cripannot be accomplished without crip- ple one branch of the mining induspling a most of other industries, and try meant a heavy loss to all other me of the first to suffer will be the industries. Farmers do not know this arming industry. The tennage tax for they are not organized. They have apper peninsula he can ship else- to them, and if they cannot get the "The farmer he feeds them all." they follow the Chinaman's footste question about the farmer being and take the lower price in the foreig

who dominates the Grange and seek to tear down through misrepresentation, or the labor agitator who delude the working man and seeks to destra

"If my views will not meet wit those which will prevail at your meet that the first and highest object of to direct my efforts for 'promoting the welfare of our country and of manreap.' Fraternally yours-Leo M. Geis

GREAT MODERN INVENTIONS

Some time ago the Scientific Ameri an offered prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50 dequate railroad transportation facili- the pound of home market, it will be for the three best essays naming the ies may be expected to greatly devel- well to remind Michigan farmers that ten greatest modern inventions and the reasons for the choice, First prize was finally awarded to William I. Wymar of Washington, D. C., for the following selections

The electric furnace, which produces "heat so intense as to stimulate the things it has reduced the price of aluminum from over \$12 per pound to less than 25 cents.

The steam turbine, which has affect of great economies in steam consump tion and is sending the reciprocating engine to the scrap heap, The gasoline automobile, which has

locomotion. The moving picture, which is now an important factor in education and one of the principal sources of cheap and good amusement.

practically revolutionized methods of

The aeroplane, the most radical in novation in the history of locomotion threatening to revolutionize warfare and promising large possible commer dal results.

Wireless telegraphy, which has olded the sea of most of its terrors, ind has done remarkable thirgs in the aid of world communication.

The cyanide process, which has revdistinuized the metalluray of the pre-

Dayton Flood Started Year Ago Today, Causing Big Loss



TiTH the approach of spring the danger of serious floods in various parts of the country again becomes imminent. Melting snows and heavy spring rains result in swellen streams, bridges washed away, banks overflowed and towns wiped out. Last year's floods in Ohio and Missouri were the most disastrous in years, and natives of those states are praying that there will be no recurrence this year. President Wilson has heard the appeals of those who are interested in flood prevention and promises governmental action as soon as possible.



Daddy's Bedtime

How the Rabbit Learned

ELL you a story, children? Well, let me see." Daddy meditated a long time, for he was very tired after a hard day's work. Suddenly

Suppose I tell you about Topsy?" "Oh, yes," cried both the children.

"Topsy was a beautiful little girl with long auburn curls, large, soft gray eyes and weladerful pink and white skin. No one had ever known just where she came from, for she said that she had just dropped from the clouds.

"Anyway, Topsy was beautiful, and she didn't care if her nose was freckled, for she dropped on the earth just in time to visit all the animals schind the tall dark pines where they lived. Any other little girl would have been frightened to death behind the pines with the animals. But Topsy? No. indeed. She was perfectly at home. And they all just level her

They played blind man's buff, hide and seek, Miss Sindy Sue and all

"One day Reddy Fox felt very jealous of Br'er Rabbit because Topsy seemed to enjoy playing with him more than any other animal. So Reddy Fox decided he'd get rid of him. He told Br'er Rabbit that he'd walk with him to the end of the minhow, where he'd heard there were just lots of beautiful little girls like Topsy, and all they lived upon was milk and honey.

"Reddy Fox was very tricky, and he knew how to get Br'er Rabbit, for, of course, behind the dark pines they never have anything like milk and honey. and Reddy Fox knew how Br'er Rabbit loved milk and honey. So off they started, leaving Topsy heartbroken, for she loved Brier Rabbit.

"Br'er Rabbit went on ahead of Reddy Fox, who carried a long stick in his hand. On they walked and walked until Br'er Rabbit's feet were so sore he could hardly put one foot before the other. Each had a bag on his shoulder with some things to eat in it. So they sat down and ate and drank.

When they'd finished eating they started on again, Reddy Fox always very careful to linger behind long enough to let Br'er Rabbit get in front. On and on they went until it had grown very dark. Reddy Fox stopped every few minutes to rest. Finally he decided he had gone far enough sure Br'er Rubbit would now be lost, so he yelled out to Br'er Rubbit to run as hard as he could, as he heard dogs.

"Off tore Br'er Rubbit as fast as his legs would carry him, while Reddy Fox sat down and laughed as though his sides would split Children, Br'er Rubbit hasn't stopped running from that day to this. It was Reddy Fox that taught the rubbit how to run."

Gems In Verse

THE FAVORED

LIFE save him hours of labor long With guerdons frail and few. And Fate no gift of precious song For cheer the gray years through, But God, who knew how soon the charm Of such gifts may depart, Gave him the greatest gift of all – A happy heart.

HE found much bitter in the cup That he was forced to drain.
When morning's sun rose brightly up
It often set with rain. When Fortune seemed to wander near She came but to depart.

For he had what she could not give-

or he had wart.

A happy heart.

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

V THEN the troubles of lite assat And the morrow looks bitter and drear; When no prayers and no hope A path that is better and clear-

And lay the old trouble to rest,

No trials of life were ev'er mended By worry and fret and care. New thoughts and new hopes have be

A man in the depths of despair. Change the subject and burter For a task that is newer and bright, And the dawn of the sun on the morrew Will clear the dark shadows of night.

No life was e'er free from despairing; There are worries assailing us all. But the pains that are smarting and tear

Ing
The heart will grow lesser and small. The heart will grow lesser and shall.

When the subject is changed for another You'll find this way is the best:

Count your fellow man as a brother And lay the old trouble to rest.

- Horace Seymour Keller.

The world's metropolis might sink-Of sleep he'd never lose a wink. Volcance spouting liquid fire. Earthquakes with consequences dire. Elections, wars and mighty haps-For those he does not care two raps. For these he does not care two rap lie owns two acres and a shack. And with his work is always slack. He if patter round when weather lets.
And when it raims he "sets au sets."
His grob would wreck a bill of fare.
And some would liet it as hardware.
The rules of health to him are Greek.
But decree he But doctors he needs never seek. Such life the hygienist mocks. But there you have the paradox! -J. A. Waldren

THE QUIET LIFE.

BIJAH JONES, temoved from

Strife, Just revels in the quiet life.

He is content with simple fare.

And company is caviare. He never will speak to a maid, And of all women is afruid. He thinks that travel is too dear

And goes to lown but once a year.
At cock crow he will rub his eyes
And some time later will urbse
Alone with chickens and a hen,

A cow, a yellow deg and mule. He cares not who the land may rule. He knows not of things that amuse

And never once has read the news.

A shoat or two within the pen,

"THAT STRAIN AGAIN." Sweet the air,
But only sweet to me because they
bring
Back perfectly to my remembering

A tune as sad and passionate as prayer-A tune I heard when life and love were When all the strong, sweet perfumes of the spring Did so about my lady's presence cling.

They seemed her very loveliness to share. So when I hear this tune that other strain Revives within me, and I see again My Icdy's face; yea, then I do rejoice, Recalling half lost beauties of her voice; A little then the present of I cast And walk 'mid lovely ruins of the past. --Philip Bourke Marston.